

Pertinent Paragraphs

The eyes of the world were on the United States Tuesday and Wednesday. Their watchfulness was rewarded by the spectacle of a sane nation proving its sanity at the polls. Americans have, abroad, a reputation for astuteness which it is well to uphold, and the selection of a president who has been a world famed and world respected economist for years was a convincing argument in favor of the continuance of that much merited reputation. Well done.

People were prone to think and say, "Well, it won't really make much difference to us who lands in the White House." How stupid! When Mr. Hoover assumes the reigns of government the story will, unless we are greatly mistaken, tell itself. At least we will know that our president has a working knowledge of the government and its too numerous departments; he will be able to place his efforts where they belong with accuracy and without delay—and that will mean considerable to a nation perpetually half-strangled with departmental red tape.

It has come to our attention that a number of local people are attempting to slaughter ants via the cyanide route. That part of it is fine. On with the extermination! But a number of luckless dogs have connected with the aforementioned cyanide—and they are no more. Personally, we would rather have ants in our coffee than the death of a dog on our conscience—but of course, every one is entitled to their own opinion in the matter. If you have a mut you care for, watch him.

A man was apprehended in Campbell Tuesday night on a warrant charging extreme cruelty. He was shamefully abusing his four-year-old stepson when a neighbor arrived on the scene with an officer. In Canada the offender would probably receive as punishment a number of lashes on his bare back—dealt by a man with a good right arm. He would be cured of his brutal tendencies after one such punishing. We recommend the reinstatement of the whipping post for use on such occasions. Miscreants seldom return for a second dose of the lash.

That's all.

Financial Reports Of Woman's Club Prove Encouraging

Business of much interest was before the Country Woman's club at the meeting Monday afternoon. Financial reports were encouraging, three names were proposed for membership and a detailed account was given of the recent thorough housecleaning which the entire building had received.

Musical numbers were rendered by the girls glee club from the Campbell grammar school under the direction of Miss Nielson who acted as their accompanist and by Philip Sanfilippo, who gave a group of accordion solos. The girls sang very well although handicapped by the absence of several of their number. The accordion numbers were very fine for so youthful an artist.

The program was on Persia and was introduced by Mrs. T. A. Cutting who traced the route taken by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Blair (nee Cathrine Cooper) when they went to that country and where they are now serving as medical missionaries.

Mrs. Cutting exhibited a wonderful table cover with a handworked border depicting various scenes, distinctive costumes and customs, and had a number of kodak pictures of buildings and scenes from Persia.

Mrs. L. F. Shaw had titled her part

HOOVER CARRIES CAMPBELL 4 TO 1; FREE SWAMPS CASSERLY

THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE



Herbert Hoover, President Elect



Charles Curtis, Vice-President Elect

Hoover Carries Campbell 4 to 1; Adherents of Republicanism Make Clean Sweep In Local Precincts Free Has Walkaway.

Campbell voted with the nation Tuesday and very handsomely boosted the shower of ballots that helped Herbert Hoover snow under Alfred E. Smith and gave Arthur Free a big majority—almost five to one. Hiram Johnson was also a prime favorite of five to one.

The tabulation of Campbell precincts shows the following:

Precincts	1	2	3
President:			
Hoover	183		
Smith	35		
Senate:			
Johnson	163	172	162
Moore	30	32	
Congress			
Free	162	179	166
Cassery	35	38	43
Amendments:			
No. 1, yes	133	126	153
No. 1, no	31	31	32
No. 2, yes	98	114	106
No. 2, no	61	82	75
No. 3, yes	116	125	131
No. 3, no	39	51	44
No. 4, yes	126	176	146
No. 4, no	42	31	39
No. 6, yes	81	79	75
No. 6, no	76	117	105
No. 21, yes	58	80	75
No. 21, no	113	125	126

Miss Rose Mello, Manuel J. Silva, Wed This Week

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place Monday morning in St. Clare's church at Santa Clara, when Miss Rose Mello of Toyon avenue, Berryessa, and Manuel J. Silva of Hamilton avenue were united in marriage.

The sacred rites were read by the Rev. William H. Culligan, pastor of St. Clare's, and was witnessed by the relatives and close friends of both the bride and groom.

Their only attendants were the brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mello of Stockton.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party left for San Jose, where a wedding breakfast was enjoyed, the couple leaving later in the afternoon for a honeymoon trip which will include many places of interest in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Silva will make their home on the Silva ranch on Hamilton avenue, Campbell, which has been the homestead of the groom's mother, the late Mrs. I. E. Silva, for many years, the elder Silvas having been pioneers of this valley.

Manuel has lived in Campbell since his boyhood days and has the best wishes of his many friends of this community where he and his family are highly thought of by all who know them.

Campbell merchants will observe Armistice day, it is reported. The business houses will therefore be closed on that day, and persons are warned at this time that they may lay in supplies sufficient to carry them over a long week-end.

of the program "Personal Glimpses of Persia." After a very brief review of the geography of the country, she read interesting incidents and descriptions from letters that Mr. and Mrs. Blair have written. They are not stationed permanently at the hospital in Teheran but make journeys about the country, staying at the smaller villages so they have had opportunity to see and experience a wide variety of incidents.

Among many interesting notes was an account of a native wedding reception and an afternoon tea.

Being personal letters from one well-known to many of the members, they were doubly entertaining.

Mrs. G. S. Robson and Mrs. L. R. Abbott were other members of the committee who planned the delightful afternoon.

Club Entertained Tuesday By The Duff Sisters Trio

Kiwanians enjoyed a real treat Tuesday when the surprise program of the meeting proved to be the Duff Sisters trio. They gave several musical trios, "Heaven," and "Mother McCree" being especially enjoyed.

Miss Helen delivered a real talk to the men on "real living" that struck a serious chord and was well received and appreciated.

Dean Whitman, chairman, in introducing the ladies, stated that the club had been very fortunate in the fine programs given here in the past, dealing with material data and development, but we were now very fortunate in having a program along the spiritual line. The young ladies are recently from their native Ireland and are making a musical revival tour of our state.

Next Tuesday, following the regular meeting of the club, Santa Clara County Consolidated will hold its regular monthly meeting. Anyone desirous of attending, whether a member or not, is cordially invited to the luncheon. If coming will you please notify H. C. Smith not later than Friday of this week.

"Far Western" Dist. Singers Will Be Heard Over KPO

The "Far Western" district singers will broadcast over KPO Monday, Nov. 12. Each state west of the Rockies will send its two finest singers to the contest.

Radio fans will not only listen in but will elect the winners—their votes will count 60 per cent and that of the judges the remaining 40 per cent. All ballots must bear a first and second choice for boys and for girls and be mailed not later than 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 13.

Last year the two far western singers from South San Francisco and Oregon both won second places in the national finals. The prizes were \$2,000 apiece and a year's scholarship in music. First places got \$5,000 cash and two year's scholarships.

Northern California has chosen Miss Kilgore of Oakland and Ralph Eckert of Fresno as their representatives.

County Consolidated meets at Campbell for luncheon Tuesday noon. If you wish to attend, notify H. C. Smith Friday. Seventy-five cents a plate.

Dunlap & Smily Arranging New Display Room

Dunlap & Smily, proprietors of the Service garage and local dealers for Atwater-Ken radio products this week are completing the installation of a radio demonstration and display room at the garage.

Radio season is at hand and the above mentioned gentlemen propose to furnish Campbell fans some real service. Both men have had considerable experience in this line, Mr. Smily having worked with various radio apparatus for the past 12 years.

The formal opening of the display room will take place the latter part of next week.

Grammar P. T. A. Membership Drive Very Successful

The regular meeting of the Campbell grammar school P. T. A. was held Tuesday, Nov. 6, Mrs. Rice, the president, presiding.

The Duff Sisters sang a group of Negro spirituals and the opportunity class of the seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of Mrs. Saveker, gave an interesting health play, Mrs. Davidson read her report on the membership drive, the result of which was 148 members. The club gave her a rising vote of thanks for her splendid work. The drive is to be continued by personal calls, carried on by a group of mothers, each working in a different section of the community.

The meeting closed with a social hour, refreshments being served in the cafeteria.

Orchard City Grange is making preparation to hold a bazaar Dec. 8.

At the regular meeting of Ada Rebekah lodge No. 223 Tuesday night the first nomination of officers for the new term took place.

A. E. Gilson, who has been quite ill at his home in Sunnyside, is better.

Miss Luthera Cunningham spent the week with friends in the bay cities and attended the football game at Berkeley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Halliwell sojourned last week in Los Angeles and Pasadena and are this week winding up their vacation in the bay cities.

Maj. Foote, County Historian, Buried This Afternoon

Major Horace S. Foote, Civil war veteran and county historian, died Tuesday at his home in San Jose at the age of 86 years. He was taken seriously ill a week ago, and grew rapidly worse, no hope being held for his recovery from the start.

For over half a century Major Foote was a devoted student of California history. Forty years ago he published the first complete history of the county, later editing other histories of the county and the state. He spent his lifetime in gathering historical data and papers.

For the 25 years preceding his retirement eight years ago, Major Foote was clerk of the Santa Clara board of supervisors.

He was born in Indiana in 1842. At the age of 20 he enlisted in the Union army and served in the Civil war. He was commissioned a major, and throughout his life he was called "Major" by all of his acquaintances.

Mrs. George Whitney, a daughter, of Campbell, is the only surviving member of the immediate family, her mother, a sister and a brother preceding her father in death.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the funeral parlor of Hocking & Williams. Services were conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps.

Bennett's Boy Scouts Will Stage Operetta Friday Night, Dec. 7

The operetta, "Jan of Windmill Land," will be given in the grammar school auditorium Friday night, Dec. 7 by the Rev. J. H. Bennett's boy scouts and the young people of the Congregational church under the supervision of Miss Katherine Wood and Theodore Cutting.

Rehearsals have been under way for some time, and as the cast already have their lines well in hand, and a month still remains for finishing touches and final polishing, a beautiful production seems assured.

The operetta has good music and a pleasing plot, and will use about seventy persons in cast, choruses and dances. Striking costumes and special scenery are being arranged.

Transient Jailed On Charges Of Battery

A warrant for the arrest of Charles Edwards was sworn to Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Flannigan on a charge of battery upon the person of Edwards' young stepson.

The Edwards and R. Williams family have an apartment at C. F. Rubells and Tuesday evening when Mrs. Flannigan and the children, who live next door, went home from the restaurant they were alarmed at the crying and screaming across the driveway. They hastily summoned Mr. Flannigan who got George Barnes and Frank Coupland to look into the matter. By the time the officers arrived the house was quiet so they made further inquiries and asked if the Flannigans would swear to a warrant—which they did.

Upon investigation the small boy was found covered with welts and bruises. The officers called in Dr. W. I. Merrill, who caused the lad to be moved to the home of Mrs. W. Coad on South Second street. The offender was taken to the county jail where he is being held for trial.

The boy's mother is in a San Jose hospital.

Patrons To Celebrate The Cancellation Of Library Indebtedness

The evening of Nov. 19 has been set as the time for the public observance of the cancelling of the note on the local library building.

The debt at the bank has been paid although there are some ninety odd dollars which have been borrowed from the reserve fund which will have to be replaced before the slate is literally quite clean. However, the cancelling of the indebtedness to the bank will be celebrated at that time. Particulars of the event will appear in the next issue of The Campbell Press and in the San Jose papers. Patrons and others interested in the library will be cordially invited to attend.



The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

CHAPTER III

That night Lolita slept, or rather lay in the dark and stared with wide, frightened eyes at the one electric bulb out in the cement corridor of the woman's annex to the police station. All afternoon she had read the papers. The girl whom they described as "Lolita" was a girl she didn't at all know, but who had done a few of the things that she had done, thereby making it possible for the rest of the things that had been said to be believed.

It seemed that her mind was numb, so numb that she fortunately did not suffer as much as she would have, had her situation been less terrible.

Toward morning she dropped off into a dream-tortured sleep, only to wake in what seemed like a minute or two when she heard the steel door of the cell being opened.

"Here's your breakfast," said an acid-faced Amazon. "Fellah bought at the restaurant across the street sent it in." Lolita looked down only at two white-and-gold plates, till sizzling, a heap of some of your, "American fried" potatoes, a slice of buttered toast and a steaming pot of coffee.

"Who was the fellow?" she asked.

"How the h—l do I know?" responded the matron with a shrug, as she set the things down upon one end of the wooden bench which let down with chains upon the other side of the cell, "you been mixed up with so d—n many of them you probably wouldn't remember which he was if you seen him." Lolita winced. She looked up at the hard face of the matron; it was the hardest face that she had ever seen in her life.

"Do you really believe that I'm as bad as the papers say?" she asked. Incredibly the matron smiled.

"H—l no, kid; I've handled enough hard ones in my time to know better than that. You can't be such a bad kid yet; but you're catching up on the worst I ever saw, pretty fast." With that she slammed the door and was gone. Lolita was so heartened by her words, however, that she ate every bite of the breakfast and finished just in time, for a turnkey soon came to the cell.

"Yer wanted upstairs," he remarked laconically. Her heart thumping, Lolita followed the man upstairs and into the office of the station captain.

"Sit down," snapped that individual, a large man with a paunch.

"You told this Harvey guy to wait outside the Grantham and beat up young Watterson, didn't you?"

"No!" said Lolita, horrified at the thought, "I—"

"Don't lie to me!" roared the captain in a voice which seemed to cause the very floor to vibrate. Lolita shrank back into her chair.

"If you didn't do that," went on the captain, as though he felt that he was stating a self-evident truth, "you told young Watterson that you was hooked up with this Harvey guy so deep that the only way you could break with him was for him to croak him."

"Oh, no, sir; it all happened just as I told you yesterday, I—"

"You're lying to me!" roared the captain again.

Again Lolita shrank back into her chair. Never in all of her life had she been talked to like that. She had never dreamed that there were men on earth who would talk that way to a woman. With horror she began to understand that the situation in which she had placed herself had put her beyond the pale of politeness; people did not feel any necessity for treating her as a lady. The captain suddenly leaned toward her, ingratiating, smiling.

"Tell you what I'll do, kid; I'll get you out of this whole thing, turn you loose, and everything if you'll come clean about the whole affair. Give me the low-down just for my own information. I won't say nothing to nobody, and you'll be sprung. This is on the level."

"I'm sorry, sir," she began, and shrank back again as the kindness immediately began to fade from his eyes, "but it's all just as I told you yesterday. I told you the whole truth then, and nothing but the truth, really, sir."

"You're a hard-boiled baby," he told her sternly. "You know how to keep your trap shut. I'll give you credit for that, but it ain't going to do you no good when they get you over to court, because nobody'd believe that hot bull you slipped me yesterday, and the judge'll hand you a couple extra years for lyin' to him."

"Oh, but please—" began Lolita; the captain, however, was not to be moved.

"You're taking your chances, kid," he said, turning his back on her and pressing a button on the door. "The turnkey will open the door and the turnkey will see what the

low him.

Back downstairs in the cell again she lay down upon the bunk and cried as she had never cried before in all her life.

She remembered the night before, how Gertrude had convinced her that even despite her misstep she was free to work back along the road that she had gone, to be somebody yet. But Gertrude's easy philosophy had been specious. Life wasn't as easy as that. One couldn't just break moral laws at will and then, when you got tired of it, turn around and go right on where you had left off before your moral vacation. There was the piper to pay, and the piper's fee was always more than adequate. Darkly her mind kept presenting pictures of the state penitentiary at Joliet, women doing the lockstep, coarse food, coarser bedding. Gongs. With shuddering horror she forced her mind to busy itself with other things. That she did not love Harvey, could never have really loved him, she now knew only too well. The fact that he was dead made no real difference to her, except as it bore upon her present predicament. She could never go back to work at the Emporium. She could never work anywhere in Chicago again. Every paper in town had contained her picture. She could never go home again; the Elgin papers would have copied the stories—there was absolutely no hope in any direction. Suddenly the matron appeared again outside the door.

"Here's an answer to the telegram you sent to your old man," she said crisply and, handing the yellow envelope through the bars withdrew. Lolita opened the envelope with trembling, eager fingers.

"I never want to see your face again," the telegram read simply.

It seemed to Lolita hours later that she looked up to see the matron bending over her, a glass of water in one hand and a bottle of smelling salts in the other.

"Come, come buck up, kid. I think your troubles may be over," she said comfortingly.

For some reason Lolita felt an uncontrollable desire to laugh aloud. She laughed and laughed, while the matron frowned down at her. Presently, when she had forced herself to stop laughing she saw that some one was waiting outside the cell door. It was the turnkey. Terrified at the thought of again being questioned by the captain she grasped hold of the matron's hand with both of her own.

"It's all right," said that lady a little impatiently; "I think you're sprung. Buck up and come along."

Not knowing that the verb "to spring" means to release a prisoner, Lolita followed along knowing not

words meant. A moment later the wagon stopped and Lolita was assisted out, passed through a gauntlet of cruel, curious eyes, and into a large, forbidding gray stone building.

To Be Continued Next Week

Americans in Ranks of Canadian Legion

In the earlier years of the World war many thousands of Americans joined the Canadian expeditionary forces. Such an incident as here follows was of daily occurrence in Canadian recruiting depots.

The place, say, is Calgary. There walks in a strapping, travel-stained man. "You're British, of course?" says the recruiting officer, carelessly. "I've come in from Spokane." "Um. Sorry, but we can't take you. Only British, you know," says the recruiting officer, but he gives the man a queer sort of look, which is lost upon him for the moment.

The man moves off, crestfallen. A Canadian corporal sidles up. "Say, you've come here to enlist? Well, take half an hour's walk around the city, and just recall that you were raised in Medicine Hat, or Port Arthur, or anywhere you can think of this side of the line." The hint is grasped, and the only possible further trouble is with the medical officer.

In this way Americans to a total strength of five battalions joined the Canadian forces. For a time these soldiers wore a distinguishing badge, but for diplomatic and other reasons the badge was subsequently modified. The five battalions were known as the American legion. They were the most unruly lot of an unruly but heroic army, the Canadian expeditionary force.—Chicago Journal.

Nothing Suffices to Break Punning Habit

In the kingdom of Roumania a law against punning has been passed. Citizens in that country may play upon horses, roulette, keno, pianos or even saxophones, but they must not play upon words.

Abube-Asap was the first man con-

demned under the new law. Convicted of first-degree punning he was sentenced to be hanged.

However, on the night before the morning set for the execution the warden entered the cell of Abube-Asap bringing good news.

"Congratulations, Abube-Asap!" he said. "The king has signed your pardon. You are a notorious punster, the worst in all Roumania. However, the king has decided to give you another chance on condition that you swear never to pun again! What do you say to that?"

"No noose is good news!" said Abube-Asap.

So the pardon was withdrawn and Abube-Asap was hanged.—Stray Stories.

River Under Ground

Lost River is a name given to a deep gorge where the water of the Moosilauke Branch brook disappears from sight, and at times from sound, for a considerable distance under massive bowlders. It is the third great natural wonder in the Franconia mountains, standing next after the Profile and the Flume, far surpassing the latter in its surprises, its massive rock architecture, and unique in its dark, gloomy caverns. The gorge itself is about one-half mile long, 20-30 rods wide and 40-75 feet deep to the brook bed. It was discovered in 1895 by R. C. Jackman of North Woodstock.

Diplomatic Privileges

Not many people know that diplomats, even though civilians, wear a distinctive uniform for formal occasions. The more gold on sleeve and collar the higher the rank. All wear dress swords. Their order of precedence is not governed, as many people think, by size or importance of the country. It hinges on length of service at a particular post. In other words, the man who has longest represented his country as ambassador at Washington comes first. He is called the dean of the diplomatic corps.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Dog Witness for Itself

A dog recently testified for itself and its master and mistress at a court in Nottingham, England. The owners swore that they had been wantonly attacked by a man who declared that the dog should be chained up when it started frisking around the assailant. The case turned on whether the dog was vicious or merely playing, and throughout the hearing the dog sat quietly on the clerk's desk or gently licked the hand of anyone who approached it, and the magistrates decided that the assault had been unprovoked.

Enemies of Cockroach

In Europe a parasitic four-winged fly often lays its eggs in the capsules of the cockroach. This fly has become widely distributed over the world, following the roach. Unfortunately, its usefulness as a means of keeping the roach in check by destroying the egg capsules is greatly impaired by the occurrence of another four-winged fly which is parasitic upon the first. Among other natural enemies of the roach are tree frogs, and it has been stated that if these animals are inclosed in a room overnight they will entirely clear it of roaches.

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1. En route to China, Hoover married his college sweetheart and took her honeymooning to Manchuria.



2. Rumors of discontent spread through Northern China. Violence threatened all foreigners.



3. When the Boxer uprising started, Hoover built defense works; Mrs. Hoover cared for the wounded.



4. Civil war ended Hoover's promising explorations in China, and he sailed with his wife for home.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Onofrio De Palma, nee Rose Barbacia, of Sunnyoaks Ave. Nov. 7, a daughter.

Wanted: Dressmaking Rates reasonable, first class work. Hazel Baum, 23 Page St. or call Campbell 178 J.

Ed. Sylvester, genial proprietor of the Corner Grocery, is putting up a service station at the corner of Campbell and Dillon Avenues which he will lease.

Think of Shadle's for cameras and developing.

Stephen Sunquist still claims Campbell as his residence and arrived here last Saturday, remaining until after Tuesday so that he could cast his vote.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Duncan who have been in Campbell for several months are leaving this week for Imperial.

For Sale—Pine blocks and orchard wood in stove lengths. A. C. Anderson, Plld rd. Ph. 18-F-2.

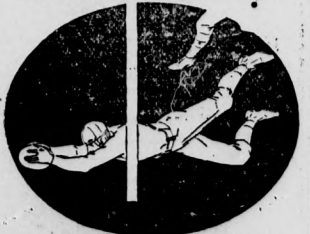
Mrs. W. C. Grizzle was a visitor in San Francisco the first of the week.

Carpenter work by day or contract. G. R. Newcomb, phone Campbell 4R.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dring returned Monday evening from Los Angeles, accompanied by William Skiff. All good citizens come home to vote whenever possible.

Think of Shadle's for prescriptions.

"NO ARGUMENT!"



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Community Chest Organization Is Now Complete

Council For Cupertino

With only one week remaining before the actual opening of the annual campaign for funds to support the 28 agencies of the Community Chest of Santa Clara county, final details are being worked out by communities served by the Chest group.

A strong organization of 800 men and women will render volunteer service for one week beginning next Wednesday and will endeavor to secure \$153,473 with which to carry on the social relief and welfare program in the county.

A new community council has been organized at Cupertino, similar to those at Saratoga and Campbell, and other communities are preparing to take like action.

The formation of a council serves to localize the Chest activities of the community and places with that community the responsibility of carrying on the welfare work among its citizens with the funds provided by the Chest.

The several neighboring communities outside of San Jose raised a little over nine thousand dollars for this work last year and Walter L. Bachrodt, campaign chairman has asked that the quota for this year be set at \$10,000 in view of the increased needs for service in the valley.

A preliminary survey of the territory embraced in the Campbell division of the Community Chest discloses the fact that there is much misunderstanding about what is done with the money raised here annually. One cannot give wisely unless he knows what is to be done with the money.

The budget, to be raised in November, 1928 calls for \$3000, the same as for the past four years, and is to be distributed as follows:

San Jose Community Chest	\$1,000
Campbell Relief Society	625
Campbell Library	650
Boy Scouts	225
Campfire Girls	150

Mr. A. Lester of Dillon Ave. was called to Oakland Sunday by the death of his only brother, Geo. H. Lester, who passed away at the Merritt Hospital after a lingering illness. Mr. Lester is known to many Campbell people as he had worked here at various times.

W. E. Ohlin has recovered from his recent sick spell.

Moreland Scouts and Girls	150
County Campfire Girl Fund	200
Total	\$3,000

Our district has about one-seventh of all the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls supported by the Santa Clara County Community Chest. The \$1,000 contributed to the San Jose chest helps to pay our proportionate part of this expense, which totals over \$11,000, and also to give us some share in the work of the Red Cross, as for instance in connection with the recent storm disaster in Florida, and in the work of other charitable agencies. If an accurate balance could be struck, it probably would show that San Jose gives to us rather than we to San Jose.

The Campbell Relief society assists both transient and resident persons in need, if they seem deserving. Assistance is given throughout the union district, as far as funds permit.

The library is used by school children and adults of the union school districts, and the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are also recruited from all of the districts.

Through its volunteer workers, each department has rendered efficient service and is deserving of continued support for the coming year.

Organization Complete

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munity Chest was completed with the following appointments in addition to the list published in The Press several weeks ago:

Cambrian—Captain, Louis Shelley; Lieutenants, E. G. Hanger, W. H. Woodbury, Mrs. F. Duncan, A. B. Townsend and Mrs. F. Bohnett.

San Tomas—Captain, Marshall Ross; Quito road, H. C. Hutton; McCoy avenue, Marshall Ross; Pollard road and Wedgewood avenue, A. C. Anderson; San Tomas road, Mrs. D. H. Cramer; Allandale avenue, W. A. Edwards; Soby road, E. O. Green.

Union—Captain, Mrs. B. R. Taylor; Union avenue, Lois Marston; Harwood road and Brannon lane, Mrs. Ralph Hyde; Carlton avenue and West Almaden road, Mrs. George Robson; East Almaden road, Mrs. Ray Howes; National avenue, Mrs. B. R. Taylor; Kirk and Ross, Louis Shelley and P. Comer.

Meridian—Captain, George F. Bernard.

Moreland—J. E. Wiesendanger and Mrs. A. A. Earl.

Following Campbell's example, Mountain View is organizing a Community Chest this year, and probably Sunnyvale and Morgan Hill will do the same. Through the Chamber of Commerce consolidated and the Community Chest the different communities of the valley are learning to work together in harmony and for the mutual benefit of all.

C. H. Whitman and T. A. Cutting have been assisting in the work of organizing chests in the neighboring communities. Campbell headquarters for this year are at the real estate offices of G. E. Farley on Campbell avenue.

Exide Batteries Are Included In Stores Of Explorers

Two and one-half tons of storage batteries are now on the way to the South Pole with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, according to Haliwell & Jones, local Exide dealers.

"All of these," said Mr. Haliwell, "are Exides. With this equipment, Commander Byrd and his party will maintain radio communication with the world at large; also between the main base and the various subbases and exploration parties.

"This is the largest equipment of storage batteries which has ever been taken from the beaten paths of civilization. But the experience of explorers like Byrd, MacMillan, Amundsen and others has taught them that the modern storage battery adds to the electrical equipment of the explorer the element of absolute dependability which is so necessary when human lives may hang in the balance. Commander Byrd found his Exide batteries valuable pieces of airplane radio equipment when he accompanied Donald MacMillan to the Arctic in 1925; also when he flew over the North Pole in 1926 and across the Atlantic in 1927.

"According to Commander Byrd's plans," said Mr. Haliwell, "these batteries will comprise part of the radio equipment on the airplanes and dog sleds and of the various sub-bases.

"The largest item of storage battery equipment is a 60-cell Exide for emergency radio service

on Byrd's flagship, "The City of New York." This battery will furnish the power for the operation of the radio in the event of mishap to the generators. The ship, "Eleanor Bolling," is similarly equipped.

"Another interesting use for storage batteries on this expedition will be for engine starting and ignition on the snow tractors which Commander Byrd is taking with him. And still another set of Exides will be used for starting the engine in the electric power plant which will furnish the light and power at the main base.

"In assisting the engineers of the Byrd expedition to pick the correct types of batteries, the technical department of the Electric Storage Battery company, manufacturers of Exide batteries, were aided by their experience

gained in equipping numerous other expeditions to various parts of the unexplored world. It is believed that this experience will be enriched by valuable battery data which will be furnished through the co-operation of the engineers of the Byrd expedition."

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Let us fit your feet with a pair of Lion brand work shoes. You won't need new ones so often if you will buy them here. rice \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50.

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Fancy Head Rice, 3 lbs	23c
2 1/2 lb. Mutual Honey Boy Grahams	49c
2 1/2 Honey Dew Pineapple Sliced 2 for	49c
1/2 lb. Toddy with shaker free	31c
Diamond Brand Walnuts 2 lbs	67c
Blue and Gold Pancake Flour	11c
1 1/2 Blue Karo	13c
2 lb. Snowdrift	49c

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Essay Contest Reveals Talent In Campbell School

Last week witnessed the close of an essay contest in the seventh and eighth grades of the local grammar school on the subject of law enforcement, sponsored by the Campbell W. T. C. U. and directed by Miss Mary Fablinger. The work was well done, according to the judges, Mrs. C. S. Treat, Mrs. E. R. Smith and Mrs. Effie Hubbell, and showed thought and care in preparation.

Prizes and honorable mention were awarded to the following students and below this list we are publishing in order the essays of the first prize winners in both eighth and seventh grades:

8A—Mildred Snyder, first; Alberta Lantz, second, and Alva Johnson, third.

8B—Melvil Voge, first; Kermit Van Every, second; Bonnie Arnold, third, and Melvin De Selle, honorable mention.

7A—Philip B. Smith, first; Robert Knapp, second; R. Ward Morton, third, and Sylvia Best, honorable mention.

7B—Madeline Messina, first; Maxine Bouchard, second; Hugh Cramer, third, and Elizabeth Voeth Mumma, honorable mention.

"Law Enforcement"

Law is a command of government which says "thou shalt" or "thou shalt not," and imposes a penalty for its violation. Every resident of a community, whether a citizen or not, must obey the law. The law of the land must be upheld at all costs. The government must execute the law as it is, not as individual citizens think it should be executed. Obedience to the law is the rock foundation upon which our whole structure rests.

It has been about ten years since we amended the constitution of the United States, and incorporated in it what is known as the Eighteenth Amendment. For some 50 years the subject of prohibition has been under discussion throughout the country; at the time of the ratification of the amendment 33 states of the union had adopted prohibition. No amendment to the constitution has ever been adopted after so full and prolonged consideration as was the eighteenth amendment.

Herbert Hoover has declared in a public gathering that since prohibition, general bank deposits have increased from eleven billion to twenty-five billion dollars. After allowing for every possible expenditure for bootleg liquor, we find that only ten per cent as much is now being spent for liquor as formerly which leaves one billion eight hundred thousand dollars which goes into savings banks, new homes, schooling, better food and clothes.

Bishop Ward's resolution as passed by the body follows: "Resolved, that, facing the danger of the spirit of lawlessness in American life, we welcome the renewed efforts of the government of the United States to enforce strictly laws and the anti-narcotic laws which are so widely and cynically disregarded; we call upon the people of our church to set a good example of that obedience to law without which no democracy can endure."

It is no part of good citizenship when citizens find in the constitution a provision which they do not like, to see how far they can possibly go toward evading it or nullifying it without getting within the inhibition that the courts may lay upon them. So long as the provision is there, instead of seeking means to evade

it, it is the duty of the citizens of the United States to enforce it.

A7th 1 --

More than half a century ago Abraham Lincoln said that reverence for the law should be taught to every American child from infancy to manhood, through school on into life. He knew that no matter how good our laws were, if the people held them in disrespect, the nation would fall and corruption would result. He knew that respect for the law would mean a united, happy and prosperous race. If all the people held the law in respect and obeyed it, law enforcement would not be necessary. The eighteenth amendment is the law most people think of when law enforcement is mentioned.

Last year more than 55,000 federal prohibition cases were prosecuted. Out of these, 34 of every 35 were convicted. The total of fines reached \$7,000,000 and the total years imprisonment reached 7,700 years.

The rum fleet just out of New York harbor has been broken up by the coast guard and at New York and other places 350 bootlegging boats have been captured. Raids on night clubs are continually being made by police and federal officers. Patrons are be-

ing fined and imprisoned.

When the eighteenth amendment came into effect, two billion dollars were being spent annually for liquor. Now only ten per cent of that amount is being spent. In addition, because of the increased efficiency of the workers, due to prohibition, wages have been increased until \$6,000,000 have been added to our wealth. Savings banks get one quarter of this amount; 23,000,000 new saving accounts have been opened and the average account is now more than \$211. Yet with these results many people still say that law enforcement is still a myth.

If all the people who revere the law and believe in the eighteenth amendment stand back of it and the officials who enforce it, there will be marvelous results.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morton entertained a group of friends at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening. Listening to election returns over the radio not only rivalled but outlasted the other forms of amusement.

Such Language!

From a merchant's notice to the public in Lungfussu, an open air market in Peking:

"Notice!! My dear customers! Please do not bring your ricksha boys with you when you come to Lungfussu to buy goods, because they want commission from us as they go. If we do not give them they will puzzle you by some bad words, as 'Too dear,' or 'Not good.'"

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Paint Company, 2240-24th Street, San Francisco, attention Betty Holmes. She will send you her booklet on Brush Lacquer. It illustrates in color all sorts of effective gifts and tells just how to go about painting them. A 50 cent set of colored decorative transfers will also be sent to you. These are free. Then see us for your paints.

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Youth Laughs Last

A professor at George Washington university failed to show up on time for class. The young men waited 15 minutes. No professor! The class evaporated. Next day the teacher avowed he had been "constructively present" because his hat had been on his desk. On the third day the instructor entered the classroom to find the usual chairs, each with a hat upon it. American humor is still "constructively present."—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Jewels in Legend

The fact that the misfortunes that have so often attended the careers of famous jewels may be explained away as coincidences, just as the mysterious qualities ascribed to pearls may be dispelled on scientific grounds, will probably not lessen the appeal of the stories and legends about them. On the other hand, optimists may point with some pleasure to a contrary example, in which the pawning of some more or less valuable jewelry financed Columbus' discovery of a new world.

Congregational Church REV. J. H. Bennett, pastor

Sunday at 11 a. m. special Armistice service. The Rev. J. H. Bennett will give the special message. All scouts and cub scouts will parade. The two-minute silence will be at 11 o'clock. The choir will render special music. At 6:30 p. m. the young people's groups will meet to discuss "America the Beautiful; Her Future."

Evening worship at 7:30 Subject, "A Study in Salvation."

The guild will meet Thursday next in the church at 2 p. m.

Every Monday night 50 scouts and cub scouts go in to the San Jose high school plunge with Mr. Bennett. Several of the boys are learning to swim.

The children's "\$1,000" effort has now realized \$140.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Robins, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 11. This will be the last day of our evangelistic campaign. There will be a special program in the church school at 9:45 a. m. Evangeline Duff will lead in the singing.

At 11 a. m., worship with sermon by Helen Duff, the evangelist, and the Duff trio will sing.

Epworth League at 6:30. The Duff Sisters will have charge.

At 7:30 the closing service will take place. Young people's choir led by Evangeline Duff, will sing. Closing sermon by Helen Duff.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a mid-week service of prayer, fellowship and Bible study.

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SOCIETIES.

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. D. H. CRAMER, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. A. E. Brydon, Noble Grand. Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall. Harry Barnes, Worthy Master. Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead, No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings. Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist

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DR. W. I. MERRILL
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